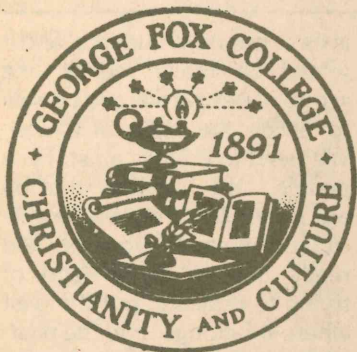


Inside

Gildehaus wins championship
Semesters to alter GFC
ASCGFC budget woes
Negative reinforcement
Graves wins award



Tim Eastman and Tim Peters plant diabolical temptations in the minds of Arin Mares and David Nevue during the drama department's production of *Screwtape*. The play runs Nov. 15-17 and 22-24



The Crescent

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Students live simply to help poor

By Dave Lehman

Fall term 1985 is the first term for the International House. The house is a coeducational cooperative located across the canyon by the HMS complex.

Dan Price, student body president and resident of the house said that the purpose of the International House is for "Students to discover what it means to live together cooperatively in a close Christian community."

Residents live simply, buy their food in bulk, and eat their meals together. The money that they save will be used in a Third World development project. Current plans are for one person from the house to assist in the project and report back on the experience.

Life in the house is a learning and growing experience for those involved. Resident Dan Price said "What I like best is that we are living and growing together as a family." Members take their turns cooking and cleaning.

Arin Mares stressed the importance of learning to depend on one another "even

in the little things, like who's doing the dishes."

At present, Shu-Guo Diao, a GFC student from the People's Republic of China, is the only international student in the house. Phil Waite says: "Shu-Guo has enabled the other residents of the house to personalize international studies. We love her very much."

This is the first year for the project. It is hoped that the house will continue as an ongoing alternative for students. Those involved pay regular apartment rates, but are not required to eat at SAGA.

The house is currently open to seniors and possibly juniors who are 21 or older. Those interested in applying should contact Arin Mares. The International House is interested in anyone who would like to do something about world hunger and who would be willing to commit themselves for a full year.

The idea for a international house came from Arin Mares who last year made up a

proposal and submitted it to the administration.

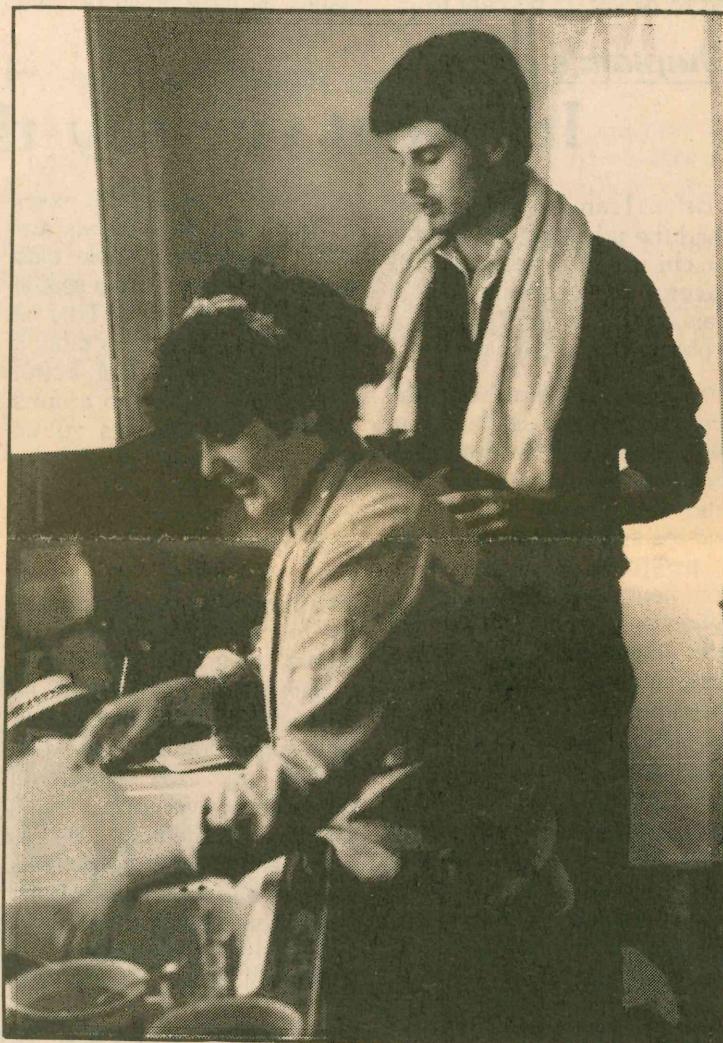
Goals of the house include: making students aware that they can inexpensively do something to alleviate world hunger, foster an understanding of other cultures, and be responsible world citizens.

Those involved with the house would like to see it continue and expand year after year. They would like to cut expenses further and to see more international students in the house.

Arin stressed that "it is hard for international students to adjust because of cultural difficulties; at the International House we are a group of people who are dedicated to understanding these difficulties."

Each week the house invites a faculty member and their spouse over for dinner. They also host foreign guests of the college.

Those currently living at the house are: Bob Posekany, Arin Mares, Phil Waite, Shu-Guo Diao, Dan Price, Don Jones, Sally Freeman, Ronnee Kliever and Clem the turtle.



International House residents Phil Waite and Ronnee Kliever washing dishes.

Parent's weekend arrives

Parents of George Fox College students — about 200 in all — are expected to visit the campus today and tomorrow for the fifth annual Parents Weekend.

Parents are expected from Oregon, Washington, and Idaho.

Today parents will spend their day in an unprogrammed time with their student. From 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. they are invited to shop at the annual

GFC Auxiliary Holiday Bazaar.

Parents join their offspring tonight in a typical evening dinner at 5:30 and then have the option of an 8 p.m. drama, "Screwtape," a Pops Concert featuring the GFC Concert Band, or a 7:30 p.m. benefit basketball game featuring a team of GFC faculty members vs. a team of Newberg city employees.

Tomorrow's program begins

with a 10:30 a.m. brunch, then a 1 p.m. fashion show.

A Saturday evening banquet at 5:30 will feature GFC president Ed Stevens.

After the banquet, evening options are a 7:30 p.m. Bruin Preview Basketball series debuting the GFC teams, or the drama production of "Screwtape."

Coordinating the weekend is the college's Advancement Office.

Alumni director named

A 1985 George Fox College graduate in communication arts is the college's new Director of Alumni and Parent Relations.

Gene Christian, who emphasized promotional programs in his course work, assumed duties on Nov. 1.

Christian, a 1981 Silverton High School graduate, was named from 25 candidates in a national search that brought three finalists to the Newberg campus.

Christian's name, face and voice may be familiar to local cable television viewers. For two seasons he was one of two sportscasters for GFC basketball games.

For two years Christian was captain of the Bruin baseball team, and was named to the NAIA District 2 all-star team as a senior.

"We are delighted to have Gene join our office," said Buck McCrone, GFC vice

president for advancement and administration. "Gene has an excellent background in academic subjects and extra-curricular activities and will bring high energy and enthusiasm to the program. The college will certainly benefit from Gene becoming one of its administrators."

Christian replaces former George Fox Alumni Director Dave Adrian, who earlier was named Director of Development, a new position involved in a planned comprehensive fund raising campaign for the college. Adrian had served four years.

As alumni director, Christian will be responsible for organizing alumni activities both on and off campus encouraging alumni communication, assisting with the college's annual fund drive, and enlisting alumni and parent volunteers and support.

Band hosts pops concert tonight

By Ed Kidd

George Fox College's musical year begins tonight with a fall Pops Concert by the GFC Concert Band.

The 8 p.m. free program in the William and Mary Bauman Auditorium is the first performance of the school year by a college musical group.

The 30-piece band is directed by Dennis Hagen a member of the George Fox

music faculty since 1964.

The band will perform "Jericho Rhapsody" by Gould, "Malaguana," by Lecuona, and "A Tribute to Glenn Miller," arranged by Henry Gass and including "American Patrol" and "Little Brown Jug."

Also on the program are "Autobiography for Band" by Bennett, "Cornett Carillon" by Binge, "Dazzling Drums" by

Yoder, "Hosts of Freedom" by King.

The cornet selection will feature soloists Mark Tuning, Wayne Hurty, and David Maurer. The drum number will feature a sectional by Joey Rourke, James Travers, Steve Poor, and Matt McCollum.

Also performing will be the college's seven piece jazz ensemble, "At a Glance."

ASCGFC budget sliced again

Every year we try, we honestly try.

As a Central Committee member and editor of the school newspaper, I find helping put together the ASCGFC (student government) budget to be one of my toughest jobs; about as much fun as pulling teeth.

For years the ASCGFC budget has suffered from severe cutbacks caused by long-term debt, bad business transactions, and declining enrollment. The results of such problems have been red faces, late night finance committee meetings, and most unfortunately, decreased services to students.

This year the problem may have reached its most critical level. This year the budget fell \$9,000 short of projections due to an unexpected shortfall in enrollment. The entire budget had to be cut 22 percent from

what was planned in preliminary budgeting last spring.

This year, as opposed to some years in the past, Central Committee is the victim rather than the cause of the problem. Not even the administration, who are also facing cuts in many college departments, could project the severity in the shortfall of this year's enrollment. But the results will be the same, many ASCGFC budgets will be cut to the bone.

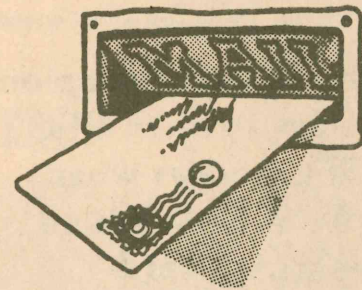
The cuts will be very noticeable to students. There won't be nearly as many cheap or free student activities. Needed improvements and repairs in the SUB basement will have to be postponed to another year (it would help if students would care for the room down there like adults). The air quality of KFOX will suffer. *The Crescent* won't be able to cover student news and issues as thoroughly or com-

prehensively. This, of course, outlines only several of the cuts.

At this point, all the ASCGFC can do is to tighten up and make do with what they got. Central Committee members need the support of the student body in their efforts especially when costs for events and services may rise, and it seems that more fundraisers are being pushed on them.

The future isn't totally bleak. There's still a lot of good that can be done with the money we do have. And with projected enrollment trends, it seems the budgeting problems should be finally eliminated in the next couple of years. Still, Central Committee must work to make the most of our funds this year and enact ways to eliminate budget problems in the future.

Ed Kidd



All opinions in this section, including editorials, are the opinions of the individual writers and not necessarily the opinions of the staff of *The Crescent*, the Associated Student Community, or the Administration of George Fox College. All articles of opinion must be published with the author's name.

To the Editor:

In regards to the pillow fight last week in the HMS parking lot:

A pillow fight can be a very good and rewarding way of releasing tension, especially during Mid-Terms or Finals week. Putting books, shoes, tennis balls, etc ... in your pillow cases does not accomplish anything but to hurt someone. Make pillow fights in the future a fun experience for everyone involved, instead of a hurting experience for someone.

To this concerned member of our GFC community, it is a very sad situation for someone to deliberately go out of their way to hurt another person especially a fellow Christian. This does not show true Christian brotherly love. The events of the evening point to the fact that the incident was started by someone who thought it would be funny to try to divide the campus, to pitch one side of the campus against the other. Last year there was such a feeling of rivalry on our campus, and it caused a lot of hurt feelings among our students.

The Bible tells us to unite as one body in Christ. So far this year I have felt that there is a real unity on our campus. I can see a real love of Christ in the

lives of our new students, and it would be really sad if one group of people were to be able to divide the body of Christ. We need to unite against these people, and just pray that by our examples, they will be able to learn what the love of God really means. So instead of trying to retaliate, put the past where it belongs ... in the past. Let's work together to make this a campus that shows people, both on and off campus, that we are truly God's people.

There were several people who were hurt both physically and emotionally. Several faculty and administration members expressed to me their concerns. So I appeal to you as your sister in Christ. Let's pray for one another every day, and try to fellowship with both our neighbors in our dorms, and across the canyon, whether you live on the east or west side of the canyon. I pray for you all to be able to try to love each other as Christ loves us. I challenge you to put your faith into action. And for you who don't have a personal relationship with Jesus Christ, I pray that through all of this, someone will share Christ with you. If you need me, my door is always open to you.

In Christ's Love,
Dustie James

Chaplain's corner

It's what you say that counts

Before I came to George Fox I had the privilege (or maybe the challenge) of being a youth director. My kids were great in many ways but one. They had a problem with negativism.

To show the problem, I had my youth group play a volleyball game twice. The first game included a cutting comment after any mistake by a player and the second game included a positive, encouraging comment after any mistake. When we discussed the games later they discovered something interesting. Even though they knew the games were set-up, they said they were affected by the comments. Unfortunately, this discovery didn't change the way they cut each other down, but it did show them the power we can have in each other's lives.

Surprise! The problem is also common among adults as

well as teenagers, and it exists on our campus! It exists just about anywhere people exist because of our deep-seated desire to be at least a little bit better than the next person. It seems we either feel better than others or we go around self-abusing ourselves so no one can accuse us of being better. Both situations, wanting to be better than the next guy or wanting to be worse, are forms of self-centeredness. The former causes us to inflict negativism on others, the latter on ourselves.

Believe me, I'm not into the pop-psychology of the day that says something like "just keep smiling and say wonderful things about everyone." That's phoney. Sometimes life is tough and painful. Sometimes we have bad days. I hate plastic smiles that people wear trying to show everything is wonderful when it stinks. It

would grieve me if we all walked around campus saying sappy, syrupy, sweet stuff to each other. Jesus never said "life is swell."

I'm also not against a friendly joke from a good friend. After being roasted on a TV show, Sammy Davis Jr. said, "If you never get teased you must not have any good friends."

Everyone who knows me knows how much I agree with that.

But what I am against is unprofitable, negative comments and actions in myself and in others. As Christians we're called to "build each other up in Christ." In other words, acknowledge the worth of one another in the things we say and do.

For an example of how to do this, look at what Christ did to give you worth.

A fellow learner,
George Myers

Life after women's awareness week?

Several days ago I came to the realization that we do not discuss the role of women in the church and in society here at George Fox College. I have been involved in discussions on abortion, the arms race, alcohol and drug abuse, and other important issues. But

rarely have I been engaged in a conversation concerning sex roles. Certainly the topic is addressed in Mike Allen's sociology classes, Ralph Beebe's history courses, and during the women's awareness week. But besides from these times, I've heard relatively little in three years at GFC about the rights and roles of women.

I sense that we either are avoiding the question surrounding this issue or we think we have all the answers; perhaps it's a little of both. One thing is certain, the churches who are represented here by students have many different answers as to what the role of women in the church and in society should be. The Friends denomination itself has historically been supportive of a more progressive role for women. Other denominations, however, don't even allow women to become ordained. I

am going to assume that since the churches we represent differ, differences exist among us as well.

If areas of disagreements exist among us we should discuss them. Of course we will not come to total agreement, but if we differ in our interpretation of God's will on something, we should, in some way, work them out.

We need to inform ourselves on this issue and be willing to discuss it with our peers, teachers, ministers, and families. We need to be aware of how society is trying to shape our views on sex roles: such as the blatant sexism in the media. Forums and formal discussions would be helpful in defining this issue, and forming our opinions on it. We should be open to new ideas on this issue and be willing to discuss the old ones.

Phil Waite

Correction:

William Gatchell's name was accidentally left off the end of the letter to the editor concerning "The Committee to Save Antelope" in the Oct. 25 issue.



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To the Editor,

So, George is a baby and John Martinotti can't spell ellipsoidal. Oh well, we have a few more classes to go until graduation, which brings us to our topic for today, recruitment.

Why should I spend \$40,000.00 at George Fox College to have a job. I can do that for free. I certainly want to hold out for a job in my own field and in my own region. So why is it so hard for me to get a job upon graduation?

Last year, I called the Career Planning and Placement office "The Career (Dump-you-on-your-ear) office." I must admit, however, that I was probably right.

But there is a solution here. Yes, 'tis true. What Quaker State needs is "Recruitment Day." This is where recruiters from many businesses visit the campus and chat with seniors about employment. And, this is the part I like most, the seniors get hired by the recruiter. This even happens before graduation.

So, what do you say GFC Administration? Let's do it? What have we got to lose, just new students who want to go to a less expensive college not

to have a job.

And what about seniors (and even juniors)? This is one of those times when you can really start talking and insist that something be done.

Sure, I realize we have missions recruitment on campus, but what about those seniors (the majority here) who want to battle on the home front.

Boeing, Microsoft, multi TV stations, many hospitals, churches, and parachurch organizations are just a sniff of the possibilities in the Pacific Northwest. There are firms out there for every major. Every student can be hired.

Do you want enrollment to skyrocket? A good placement program should bring in more students. I know I would certainly choose a college that had Christian emphasis and senior recruitment.

The choice is yours, but the results are obvious. And once GFC has the reputation for placement after enrollment, more things will happen. If you think GFC makes a difference in society now, just imagine the results if enrollment hits 800 plus.

Matt Simonis

Welcome Parents

GFC students face semester changes for next year

By Dave Nolte

The idea was discussed for several years, proposals were made, committees were formed, questionnaires completed, arguments presented, votes taken, and the decision made. After approximately twenty years on its current term system, George Fox College will convert to an "early semester" system for the 1986-87 school year.

On the "early semester" system, the school year will consist of two fifteen week periods, with an optional three week mini-term in May. The first semester will run from Labor Day to Christmas with the second semester running from early January to the first week in May when commencement will be held.

Presently, the school year is made up of three ten-week terms, broken up by Christmas

and spring breaks, and ending the first week in June.

The final decision to switch the academic format was finalized by the college Board of Trustees last Dec. 17, following a two-thirds faculty vote recommending the change.

There are several reasons for the change in format. First, converting to semesters is thought to slow the pace of the academic year. According to Vice-President of Academic Affairs Lee Nash, the semesters will provide "more starting opportunity for depth with fewer interruptions by mechanics, that is, classes starting and ending, midterm and final tests, pre-registration for the next term, and withdrawal deadlines." Nash said that spreading out the schedule will result in more thoughtful scholarship.

The change will also reportedly make the administration more practical and efficient. The business, financial aid, and registrar's offices will process student accounts and class loads one less time per year. The bookstore will only have to buy books twice a year and students only have to deal with housing accommodations twice.

The semester program is also expected to help the fall sports programs. An earlier start to the academic year will eliminate the need for early housing for fall student-athletes. The spring semester would end at the same time of the regular spring sports period, affecting only athletes participating in post-season play.

Another major advantage of the new system, according to Dean Nash, is the three week

mini-term, which will be offered in May. This optional term will give students and professors a chance to study topics of interest.

A main advantage of the mini-term is the ease that the new "Juniors Abroad" overseas study program will fit into the three-week period. With the program in May, students can take advantage of better weather and lower travel rates than at other potential time periods for the program.

Other "pros" cited for semesters are that students will pay less for books and that students getting out for summer in May will have a better shot at the summer job market.

But the proposal has met with some opposition from several faculty members and students. Some claim that the one-hour courses in Music and

Physical Education fit much better in the present system. For the biology department, it is thought that such courses as Systematic Botany and Ornithology benefit from a sunny May for wildlife study.

Much of the opposition has come from several of next years seniors who wonder how quarter credits will convert into the new system for graduation. Other concerns include the decreased variety of classes resulting in a less broad liberal arts education, and a shorter 1986 summer for work.

To help make the conversion to semesters less complicated and confusing, each returning student, during the eighth week of spring term, will receive an evaluation sheet of how all the credits received under quarter fit into the semester system.

Graves receives national article award

An award for the best article on communication and religion published in the past year in any journal has gone to a George Fox College professor.

Michael P. Graves, a George Fox faculty member since 1972, received the award Saturday (Nov. 9) in Denver Colo., from the Religious Speech Communication Association.

Graves' prize-winning article, "Functions of Key Metaphors in Quaker Sermons: 1671-1700," was published in the November, 1984 "Quarterly Journal of Speech."

The article was developed from an idea in Graves' doctoral dissertation. He has a doctorate from the University of Southern California, received in 1972.

It was further developed through the National Endowment for the Humanities study grant in 1982.

In his research Graves notes: "These sermons provide a rich body of

discourse for the study of metaphor." He says the early Quaker notion of homiletics placed supreme importance on the immediate revelation of truth from God. The preacher acted as 'midwife' or 'medium' in the communication of truth to an audience. In such a context, advance preparation was shunned, he says, including the use of notes or manuscripts.

Because they spoke impromptu, Quaker preachers, Graves says, tended to reject detailed theological arguments and extended spiritual exposition. They also, he says, rejected the "doctrine-use" pattern of sermon organization widely accepted in the century by Puritans. Instead, Quaker preachers, according to Graves relied on metaphor to tie their sermons together conceptually.

Graves reports the surviving Quaker sermons from the study period contained five recurrent clusters of metaphors: the Light/Dark cluster,

the Voice cluster, the Seed cluster, the Hunger/Thirst cluster, and the Pilgrimage cluster.

The George Fox professor says the five key metaphor clusters served three functions: they provided a means of summarizing and conceptualizing a "world" that made psychological and theological sense to the speakers and listeners, they stood as a means of elaborating the implications of the beliefs in individual Quaker lives, and they were an important intentional tool used by the speakers preaching without preparation.

Graves says the key metaphors allowed the preachers within the conceptual boundaries through elaboration and personalization, and have the earmarks of the word of truth from God.

Graves was chairman of the George Fox Division of Communication and Literature for six years, ending in 1984.

Freshman officers elected

By Ed Kidd

Chae H. Yi, an Ontario, Ore., communication arts major, is the 1985-86 George Fox College freshman class president.

Yi, already active on campus as a member of the Bruin soccer team and as a member of the Bruin rally squad, will head the college's largest class, with 220 students.

New vice-president is Jennifer M. Campbell, a Tualatin, Ore., pre-nursing

major. Secretary-treasurer is Heidi Ediger, a home economics/music major from Dayton, Ore.

Class officers direct class projects and plans. Funds raised go toward early projects and for the senior class gift for the Class of 1989.

Yi is a 1985 graduate of Ontario High School; Campbell graduated from Tigard High School, and Ediger from Dayton High School.

Fashion show tomorrow

By Kasey Crocker

Clothing from several Newberg stores will be featured in the first fashion show of the year tomorrow at George Fox College.

The Classic Collegiate is the theme for the 1 p.m. show which will feature apparel from The Sweetheart Shop, Run 'N Gun Sports, 1893 Shop, and The Hub.

Tickets, sold at the door, are

\$2.50 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and \$1.50 for children 12 and under. The admission prices includes a hot fudge sundae dessert.

The fall fashion show, sponsored by the George Fox Student Home Economics Association, is one of two clothing shows each year. A spring show features clothing created by students as class projects.

GFC Holiday Bazaar open

By Kasey Crocker

Doors opened at 10 a.m. for one of Newberg's largest seasonal events.

The annual George Fox College Auxiliary Bazaar — an event that traditionally has people waiting in line to be the first in — will sell in 15 hours that have taken nearly a year to prepare.

Bazaar hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Cap and Gown Room.

Shoppers have the chance to buy several varieties of handcrafted items; knitted items, jams and jellies, stuffed toys, pottery and Christmas decorations.

They also can purchase fresh-baked foods: pies, breads, cakes, and rolls.

In the several hours purchasers will leave behind several thousands dollars which Auxiliary members this year have donated to a campus canyon improvement project.

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Gildehaus District 2 cross country champion

The top small college cross country runner in Oregon and Idaho is George Fox College's Jerred Gildehaus.

Only a sophomore, the 1985 district champion won the honor in a chilly run Saturday (Nov. 9) in La Grande.

He and GFC cross country coach Rich Allen left Thursday (Nov. 14) for the NAIA national championships in Kenosha, Wisc.

"I think he has an honest shot at being an All-American," Allen says. That means a finish in the top 25 runners in Saturday's race at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside.

A year ago on the same course he finished 47th, in the top 15 percent, with a time of 25:48 over the 8,000 meter course.

Gildehaus, 19, took the top district honors after a second

place finish a year ago (with 25:48 time) when he lost to a senior runner. This year the small (5-6, 125 pound) runner took it all.

"A terrific job," was Allen's assessment. "He has progressed really well this year; he's a fighter, very quiet and very unassuming, but determined."

Running a course that was snow-covered part of the way, Gildehaus finished three seconds ahead of Willamette University's Rob MacGinnittie. Gildehaus time the 8,000-meter distance in 25:23.1, MacGinnittie in 25:26.7.

Rounding out the top five were Tad Woosley, Western Oregon, 25:30.7; Ray Whitlow, Linfield, 25:34.0; and Greg Miller, Eastern Oregon, 25:37.8.

Gildehaus went out front early with the other leaders. He

was leading at the four-mile mark but was caught by MacGinnittie and they raced stride for stride until about 450 meters to go when Gildehaus took over for the victory sprint.

The Bruins did not have enough backup support to match Gildehaus and finished fifth in the team race. The Bruin finishes: Larry LaFleur (25th) 27:14.4; Dwight Larabee (28th) 27:21.3; Lindley Stanton (32nd) 27:45.0; Scott Ball (35th) 28:12.1; Dan Price (36th) 28:17.6; and Tim Graham (37th) 28:21.1.

Although the team showing was not what Allen had hoped, he said the finish of LaFleur, a freshman, is promising for the future.

"I'm really positive about the year," Allen said. "We competed well and stayed right in there."



1985 NAIA District 2 Individual Cross Country champion Jerred Gildehaus.

Soccer Bruins wins NCAA playoff game



Freshman Steve Benson in action.

George Fox College's soccer Bruins, despite a disappointing season in wins and losses, still have reason to smile — and still have a season in progress.

With a 3-1 Saturday (Nov. 9) over Western Baptist, the Newberg team remains alive in the National Christian College Athletic Association regional playoffs.

"We started off real sluggish," said second-year head coach Paul Berry of the Western Baptist game. "They are a much improved team than we when we played them earlier."

The Warriors struck first, but freshman Steve Benson kicked the ball past the Warrior goalie late in the first half to tie the score at halftime.

"I think the players expected it to be an easier game than it was," Berry said. "We had to bear down and play good soccer in the second half."

And that is what the young Bruins did. They outscored the Warriors 2-0, allowing the visitors just one shot in the entire second period.

Freshman Andy LaVeine, Tigard, scored the second goal and sophomore Daryl Moore,

Gladstone, put on the finishing touch, scoring off a Paul Beck assist.

Earlier in the week the Bruins dropped a 3-0 contest with Pacific University to end the regular season.

"They are an excellent team, near the top in the district," said Berry. He credited the Bruins with playing great defense. "They just wore us down and had too much fire power at the end," he said.

The Boxers scored all three of their goals in the last twenty minutes of play, while GFC had just three shots on goal for the game.

Volleyball ends season

Despite an effort called "just all-out, absolutely 100 percent," George Fox College's volleyball Bruins last Friday (Nov. 8) lost to eventual NAIA District 2 champion Western Oregon and started the end of their 1985 post-season play.

Seeded seventh in the district tourney, GFC entered with a 15-16 mark and fenced the Western Wolves in the opening round. They fell 15-8, 14-4 and 15-2 in that opening matchup.

In the consolation bracket the Lady Bruins triumphed over Oregon Tech 15-12, 15-18, 2-15, 15-10, both then were eliminated from the tourney with a 15-8, 15-5, 15-4 defeat by Linfield College.

"Western just played really well, and we knew we were going to have to play nearly error-free to win," said Grant of the opening game. GFC jumped to a 5-0 lead, but "it evaporated quickly despite hard play by us," Grant said.

The high spot in Friday's action was the naming of senior Diane Walter, Vancouver, to the NAIA District 2 first team. "It's hard to see her leave," Grant said. "Over the last four years we have had a great coach-player relationship and I admire her as a player."

The loss to WOSC left George Fox 0-3 on the year with the Wolves. In the OIT game GFC switched to a 5-1 offense with Grant saying GFC needed "more back-row help."

Grant said the play of his bench in that game helped in winning the four games.

The Linfield match was George Fox's last chance to prolong the season and extend playoff contests. Instead, the season closed. "We wanted to win badly, but we were just outpassed and made more mistakes," Grant said. Linfield was eliminated shortly thereafter.

Although GFC tied for fifth in the tournament, Grant called it "a good experience that created a new mental toughness in our younger players."

"They got their first taste of tourney experience and we certainly did not lose anything by being there," he said.

For the season, GFC finished 16-18, a long way from last season's glittering 30-10 mark and a national NCCAA title.

Still, Grant said he was pleased and optimistic for the future. "I liked the way the freshmen girls really hung in there, especially toward the end," he said.

Basketball Bruins preview tomorrow

George Fox College puts its 1985-86 basketball Bruins on public display for the first time Saturday, Nov. 16 in its annual Bruin Preview.

The evening will debut both men's and women's teams, and will feature a dunk exhibition by Bruin players — led by All District and All-American Kenny Stone.

Coach Craig Taylor's Lady Bruins will take to the floor at 5:15 p.m. Coach Mark Vernon will unveil his Bruins in the 7:30 p.m. game. Both squads will face alumni teams.

Tickets for the non-counting contests are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens and are available at the door.

The preview scrimmage contests are the "dress rehearsal" for the upcoming season and a trial run for game officials, state crews and Bruin support organizations.

George Fox men open their season on the road the following weekend in Seattle and do not play their season home opener until Dec. 6-7 when they host the NAIA District 2 Tip-Off.

The Lady Bruins open at home Nov. 26 with Willamette.

The men's team will play an alumni team that boasts former Bruin greats, including All-Americans Randy Dunn and Paul Cozens. Dunn, named Athlete of the Year for NAIA District 2 two years ago, was drafted by the Portland Trail Blazers following his senior year. Cozens, a member of the 1974-78 teams, was an NAIA All-American as a senior.

Also returning are former all-district player Rob Wunder (1973-74), Phil Barnhart, a 1981 graduate; Dave Mauermann, a 1983 graduate; former Concordia College coach and former GFC assistant Tom Hewitt, now a Milwaukie High coach; Tim Hardie, a 1977

graduate now teaching and coaching at Banks; Sammy Ibarra, a 1973 graduate coaching at Oregon City High; Liley Thompson, a Bruin in 1982-83 and 1983-84; and two players from a year ago: Larry Jury and Greg Bolt.

The 1985-86 Bruins are expected to be paced by 6-6 forward Kenny Stone, who was an All-District choice even as a sophomore last year, and who led the All-Northwest second team with only seniors on the first squad. He led the Northwest in blocked shots.

The game will be the debut for four top recruits who have beefed up last year's squad that went 27-7, Oregon's top small college team.

The Lady Bruins will show off their top new recruit, Newberg's Tammy Lewis, and returning players.

Proceeds from the Bruin Preview weekend are used for physical education department needs.

Bruin Junior

Who has Bruin Junior!? Any returning student or Prof. who has any information pertaining to the location of Bruin Jr. please contact Stephanie Peters, SUB Box A.

*more information to follow *